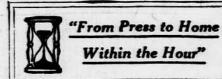
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MARCH!

NOW'S THE

ONE CENT.

POINT IS CONCEDED BY BANK'S COUNSEL

Defense Admits Lewis Johnson & Co. Books Have Account in Name of Riggs.

ACTION IS TO FACILITATE PROGRESS OF THE TRIAL

Believed Defense Will Try to Prove No Benefit or Loss Resulted From Any Transactions.

The defense in the Riggs Bank case, In order to facilitate the progress of the trial, today conceded that there is an account in the name of the Riggs National Bank on the books of the defunct stock and bond brokerage firm of Lewis Johnson & Co., when the trial was resumed in Criminal Court No. before Justice Siddons and a jury.

Shortly thereafter, during an argument between counsel, Mr. Hogan, one of the bank's representatives, declared that there is a wide difference between an account having existed on the Johnson books in the name of the bank and entries in such an account which purport to show that the bank dealt in stocks and bonds for itself.

From these developments in the cele brated case, and the testimony of one witness, it was apparent that the dewitness, it was apparent that the defense will bend its energies to trying to prove that the bank did not benefit or lose by any transactions in stocks and bonds which were made by Lewis Johnson & Co. in its name, and that the bank did not, in fact, deal in any stocks and bonds for itself, no matter how the account of Lewis Johnson & Co. were been

Bought Stock Through Bank.

One witness gave testimony along this line this morning-Honora J. Hoflinger of 131 Maryland avenue northeast. She was subpoenaed by the government, with a number of other witnesses, to testify as to purchases and sales of stocks and bonds through the bank, and she testified that she did purchase July 23, 1913, through the Riggs Bank, ten shares of United

states Steel common.
She had been unable to find the corespondence with the bank in regard After her testimony on direct exem-ination, Mr. O'Donaghue of counsel for

"You paid the bank the \$507.25 for this stock?"

the government as to purchases of stocks and bonds through the bank. The government has issued subpochas for the following persons for this purpose, with the requirement that documents be brought into court:

All Not Yet Served.

L. Day. 3150 Highland avenue; Mai. W. A. Mercer, War Department: Frederick C. Babcock, Wyoming apartments; Mamie R. Harrison, 2129 Florida avenue; Chauncey B. Baker, 1912 three Flathers is very similar.

Handled Little Local Business.

Mr. Hogan of counsel for the defense brought out under a cross-examination that Mr. Ailes' duties in connection with the Riggs Bank have been largely in connection with the handling of the out-of-town business of the bank. Mr. Ailes testified that he has had very little to do with the local business affairs of the bank, and no connection with the so-called Glover-Flather-little to with the so-called Glover-Flather-little accounts, in which records of the States of Nevada, Wyoming, Tlather accounts, in which records of the States of Nevada, Wyoming, Tlather accounts, in which records of the States of Nevada, Wyoming, Delaware, Arizona, Idaho or New Mexiter Republicans, and representatives were kept.

Mr. Hogan of counsel for the defense brought of destinies of a hundred millions of people, live nearly 406,000 American cititate policiting the remaining in fact.

Unless the Senate reconsiders its act to work and pass our legislative protocoming in the running in fact.

Fairbanks for Second Place.

The talk of Fairbanks for second on Second on August of the same of the commission ever since its creation, Mr. Rublee, who has been serving will end the filibustering on the other since its creation, will not only lose his since its creation, Mr. Rublee, who has been serving to the term of the commission ever since its creation, will not only lose his and the judiciary, within the salary as well.

Republicans who voted against confirmation were Bankhead, Broussard, Of the states of Akramsas, of the bank, and no connection which the local business affect.

nich was, in effect. "If a person came to the bank and gave William ather or Henry Flather or Mr. over an order to buy stock was not that order entered in the books' meaning the books upon which are Alles' examination was conducted.

Mr. Archer of counsel for the government objected, and Justice Siddons heard an argument, which, on the part of the government, was to the effect that Mr. Alles could not be asked such questions, inasmuch as he had been called to the stand merely to identify entries if possible. Mr. Hogan, speaking for the defense, declared that it government. They have federal distance to the province of government counsel to offer a book or a paper to a witness and ask him questions about entries therein or thereon without giving the defense an opportunity, also, to ask questions surgices.

Shall have a voice in their own government opened in the government opened in the government opened who live the nearly 400,000 people meaning the books upon which Mr. Ailes' examination was conducted. ns about entries therein of thereon the right of representation in Contents, also, to ask questions surgress, unding the circumstances of such members of either house of Congress

Interest in Pennsylvania Primaries.

Interest today centers in the primaries, and the circumstances of such members of either house of Congress.

Lammond on Stand Yesterday.

The examination of Mr. Lammond began yesterday afternoon. He said he ad been a bookkeeper for and now is e of the trustees of the bankrupt

Johnson & Co. in the name of the Riggs National Bank, and described some of the machinery by which stock transac-tions were conducted by the brokerage

tions were conducted by the brokerage firm.

Effort of the prosecution to bring out by Lammond's testimony that there had been a telephone in the Riggs Bank connected with the brokerage office was unsuccessful. Justice Siddons constantly overruled objections by the bank's counsel to questions by the government attorneys.

One important witness at yesterday afternoon's session of the trial was Miss Bessie B. Sheehy, notary public and stenographer in the office of Frank J. Hogan of counsel for the bank As a notary public she asknowledged the signatures of Mr. Glover and the Messrs. Flather to the affidavit that the bank had never bought nor sold stock nor sold stock short through the firm of Lewis Johnson & Co. She testified that the affidavit was dictated to her by Mr. Hogan after the adjournment of court May 19, 1915, there being no one else present, that later that evening William J. Flather came to Mr. Hogan's court May 13, 1915, there being no one else present; that later that evening William J. Flather came to Mr. Hogan's office, and, with only Mr. Hogan and Miss Sheehy present, he signed and swore to the statement; that on the following morning Mr. Glover came to the office, and in the presence only of Miss Sheehy and Mr. Hogan Mr. Glover signed and swore to the statement and signed and swore to the statement, and that later the same morning Henry H. that later the same morning Henry H. Flather swore to and signed it in the presence only of Mr. Hogan and Miss Sheehy. She testified that no change was made in the affidavit.

After Miss Sheehy's testimony Mr. Stanchfield, addressing the court, said:

"In law there is no such crime as

FOR D. C. RESIDENTS

Senator Pomerene, in Committee Report, Favors Passage of Delegate Bill.

LIKENS RULE OF DISTRICT TO AUTOCRACY OF RUSSIA

Cites Population Exceeding That of Six States Has No Voice in Its Own Government.

"The control of the czar of all the complete than is the jurisdiction of our government over the people of the District of Columbia," said Senator Pomerene of Ohio in his report from the Senate District committee favoring the passage of the Poindexter District delegate bill. This bill, which went to the Senate calendar vesterday afternoon, provides for the election of delegate to represent the District in the House, with a voice in debate, but with no vote.

"The writer only regrets that the bill does not go further," says Senator Pomerene at another place in his report.

The report contains a brief history of legislation for and the government of the District of Columbia and then

Deserving of the Ballot.

"While sound governmental policy 228 17th street northwest; Dr. Bernard tional government should have control trict should have control of the gov-ernment buildings and property within of the District rather than that the Disbeen served with the subpoenas.

n.E. Ailes, one of the vice presiof the bank, was on the witness
today. He was asked to identify
s books which were placed in
ce and entries in them, but could
entify specific entries. One set of
was a set of memorandum stock
ond order books, in which there
many entries in the handwritings
The United States is a representative
government.

It is individual claims and strength.

And here arises a question the politicians are asking: Who will take the
leadership of the floating Hughes sentiment? For that matter, it is further
and in other sections of the country.
The United States is a representative
government.

government.

"But here in the District of Columbia in the capital of our country, in the shadow of the very dome of the Capitol itself, where our chief executive lives. and where sit the greatest court in the world and the two branches of Congress, controlling the affairs and the destinies of a hundred millions of peo-

have waxed eloquent in their demands that territories subject to the control of the federal government shall have statehood and that our foreign possessions may have independence so that they may work out their own destinies. Is it possible that a Congress of a sovereign people will continue to insist, as they have insisted, that all the people of our island possessions shall have a voice in their own government and yet deny this sacred right to the nearly 400,000 people who live within the District of Columbia?

Other Capitals Represented.

"Argentine, Brazil and Mexico have copied our Constitution and form of government. They have federal districts for their respective capitals similar to the District of Columbia, but the people in those districts are given the control of the control of the people in those districts are given the control of the co that territories subject to the control believed Mr. Fairbanks would accept,

tunity, also, to ask questions surformeding the circumstances of such entries.

It is in no sense a disrespect to the members of congress to the question asked him, meaning that it was the custom for orders for stocks and bonds orders to be entered in the books, and Justice Siddons ruled.

As the answer is in, I will let it stand.

Objects to Use of Books.

Mr. Stanchfield objected to the use of the books, declaring there was nothing in evidence to show that either Mr. Glover or either of the Messys. Flather had ever made any entries in them. Justice Siddons overruled him.

The trial began this morning with the appearance on the stand of W. Morris Lammond, to identify a large number of sales and burchase slips for stocks and bonds. It is said there are no less than \$22\$ individual cases of such purchases and being the deletting and being the right to be thus represented, by what process of such purchases and being the deletting and being the right to be thus represented, by what process of such purchases and being the right to be thus represented, by what process of such purchases and being the right to be thus represented, by what process of such purchases and being the right to be thus represented, by what process of such purchases and being the right to be thus represented, by what process of such purchases and being the right to be thus represented, by what process of such purchases and being the right to be thus represented, by what process of such purchases and process of reasoning can the people of the several situations of the being the selection of delegates to the Columbia. As a constitution of the several situation of the several situation of the several situation of the several situation. It is a fight between Senator Penrose and Gov. Brumbaugh, the congress and the people of the several situation of th own constituents which will shear them of their political status and leave

them of their pointear status and leave them with no greater share in their government, local or national, than the people of this District now have? How many of them are willing to say?

"We will consent that our states or our district shall be controlled by a (Continued on Second Page.)

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SLATE SUGGESTED

Platform—Anything Progressives Want Except Recall of Judges and Referendum.

POLITICAL PROPHETS BUSY AT THE CAPITOL

Other Favorite Sons Will Have Their Innings With Seers Before Republican Convention.

"For President-Charles E. Hughes of New York."

"For Vice President-Charles W. Fair anks of Indiana." "Platform-Almost anything the progressives may suggest, barring recall

of judges and initiative and referen-In the past few days there has been a good deal of talk among prominent republicans at the Capitol and elsewhere over this suggested combination for the

oming republican national convention

Of course, it is gossip, tentative an of the hour, subject, like railroad schedules, to change without notice. However at this stage of the proceedings everything in connection with the contest for the presidential nomination is as changeable as a chameleon. These were "Hughes and Fairbanks days" next may be "Root and Cummins days," or "Weeks and Burton days," or "Bur on and Weeks" days and so on

Favorite Sons' Friends Demur.

Naturally the first suggested combina on is scoffed at by the supporters of the favorite sons and other avowed candidates, but is said by many republicans o "sound good" to them. Anyhow, the neutral chroniclers of politics day by day have to take note of the talk and register it. That there has been a distinct drift to

Mr. Justice Hughes in the past week is not denied by any one. The impetus given the Hughes movement by those intent the Hughes movement by those intent upon blanketing Col. Roosevelt has got beyond control, and the Hughes boom has become to them a political Frankenstein. It is said by persons of knowledge that the ranks of the avowed candidates are honeycombed with delegates who are ready to swing to Hughes the moment he looms up with a formidable showing of strength.

Intimation that some of the old guard bosses" do not want Hughes because of their distrust of his being an "organization man" is said to have stimulated interest in him in the country at large. With nearly 600 uninstructed delegates in the convention, the influences of the old-time bosses, it is said to the life of the him in the convention. is likely to be minimized to an extent never witnessed in a republican convention by this generation.

Third Ballot Critical Point.

It is thought now that the third ballot will be the critical point in the voting. The first ballot will be complimentary and partially deluding. On the second ballot the candidates will show actual strength. Then there is

republican politics. "Dark horses" have dashed into the arena in the past, but they had sponsors. Mr. Hughes is neither a recognized candidate nor dark

co. yet senators and representatives have waxed eloquent in their demands House sought to be redeemed. It is and Vardaman.

BERLIN, May 15, via London, May

16.-Dr. Karl Helfferich, the present

MAY ASK REVERSAL OF VOTE ON RUBLEE

Five Hours-Vote Fri-

day Night.

many over to the bill. Chairman Alexander of the marine

SIGNS PREPAREDNESS BILLS.

Gov. Whitman Overrides Wishes of

Various Peace Organizations.

ALBANY, N. Y., May 16.-Five pre-

day with the signature of Gov. Whit-

man. He signed them after a public

hearing, at which man and woman rep-

ever an emergency exists, of all the state troops The measures just signed are:

easure, providing for the c

cears of age, except those regularly bloved as a means of livelihood.

The Stivers bill authorizing the governor to order an enrollment of all male citizens between eighteen and for-

le citizens between the citizens between the citizens bills authorizing a reor way and militia and

ganization of the naval militia and amending the military law generally, with a view to increasing the number and efficiency of the active defense

DAY IN CONGRESS

Senate:

Army reorganization conference report submitted.

Debated Kenyon resolution for

Immigration bill amended to neet protest of Japanese govern

House: /

Debate begun on government shipping bill.

open executive sessions for sideration of nominations.

Met at noon.

Met at 11 a.m.

paredness measures became law

pointee Consider Request for Reconsideration.

Reconsideration of the vote by which confirm George Rublee of New Hamp- vote Friday night, the House today be- for \$765, with interest for six years, in shire as a member of the federal trade gan consideration of the administration favor of Miss Genevieve Marsh against bility today by supporters of the nomihee. Senator Hollis of New Hampshire, likely to be a recess while the delega-tions confer. Then the tug of war as tion, is in a position to move for remeasure. consideration, since he changed his rote in order that he might do so.

The rejection of the nomination was egarded as a victory for Senator Gallinger of New Hampshire, who for alost a year and a half has fought Mr. Rublee in the face of vigorous adminif one should bob up, it is argued. Rublee in the lace of vigorous animal Mr. Justice Hughes would disavow him. istration support on the ground that Mr. Justice Hughes would disavow him. Istration support on the ground that I is the most unusual situation, the politicians say, that has ever arisen in republican politics. "Dark horses"

The vote stood 36 to 42 against continuous to him. The vote stood 36 to 42 against continuous the rule for its consideration. firmation. Final action came after a personant of the firmation of the fir changes between Senators La Follette the legislation it passes," he shouted and Gallinger.

Unless the Senate reconsiders its actor work and bass our legislative pro-

Classed as a Progressive.

Mr. Rublee, regarded as a progressive, was first nominated to the trade commission for a term of three years by President Wilson in February, 1915. Senator Gallinger at once opposed him and a hearing was held by a subcommittee of the interstate commerce com

The committee eventually reported Senate was withheld until Congress nad adjourned. Then the President gave Mr. Rublee a recess appointment, returning his nomination to the Senate in December.

Effect of Rejection Considered.

The Senate's rejection of Presider Wilson's nomination of George Rublee to the federal trade commission, in the opinion of administration officials who have looked into the law, will not affect Mr. Kublee's status until the present session of Congress ends. Court

decisions and an opinion by the Attorney General in 1830 are being cited to give weight to this view.

It even is possible, some hold, for the President to give another recess appointment to Mr. Rublee at the end of the present session, although the commissioner could draw no pay for r. Rublee was at his office today

Mr. Rublee was at his omce today ind there were no signs that he would eave the post. Meanwhile the adminstration was gathering efforts to get he rejection reconsidered and have his nomination confirmed. APPAM CASE NEARS END.

Closing Arguments Delivered Today in Case of Captured Steamer. NORFOLK, Va., May 16 .- The closing argument for the German government in the case involving the ownership of the prize ship Appam was delivered this morning by Robert M. Hughes of Norfolk.

Frederick Coudert of New York closes or the former owners, the British and African Steam Navigation Company and Judge Waddill will take the matter under advisement,

MISS MARSH WINS IN HER SUIT FOR PAY

Senate Friends of Federal Ap- General Debate Limited to Justice Stafford Renders Judgment in Test Case of Detailed Teacher.

Under a rule limiting general debate Justice Stafford of the District Su ne Senate late yesterday refused to to five hours and providing for a final preme Court today rendered judgment ommission was discussed as a possi- shipping bill. The way had been cleared the District of Columbia, in her suit for work on the bill by the House when known as the "detailed teacher" case. ally disposed of the rural credits House democratic leaders apparently order to procure a court decision as to are confident of the passage of the the rate of pay to which detailed teach-

ship bill. In addition to the united ers are entitled. support of their own party for the measure they are understood to count upon the votes of several republicans. Incorporation of a provision setting a time limit on government operation of vessels is believed to have won many ever to the kill. schools, which she had expected would carry a salary at the rate prescribed committee opened the speaking for the carry a salary at the rate prescribed bill. Democratic Leader Kitchin, who by the act of June 20, 1906, that is, bill's \$1,800 a year. She was, however, appointed nominally as a teacher in the eighth grade and at a salary of only \$950, and was detailed to teach in the high schools.

Performed High School Service.

Pursuant to this appointment and detail she actually performed services as a high school teacher for nine months before being put on the rolls as a high school teacher at what she claims was her proper rate of salary. The amount claimed was the difference in the rate Justice Stafford has held that she is

District of Columbia has noted an appeal, and the case will go to the Court of Appeals for final decision. The case was argued by Paul E. Lesh of the firm of Wilson, Huidekoper & Lesh, on behalf of Miss Marsh and the High School Teachers' Association, and Assistant Corporation Counsel Rob-L. Williams, for the District of Co-

entitled to the additional pay. The

GERMAN FLEET IS AT SEA. resentatives of peace organizations strongly opposed much of the legislation. The governor later is expected to sign the appropriation of \$500,000 for for Russian Port of Riga.

LONDON, May 16 .- A dispatch to the the mobilization this summer, or when- Daily Mail from Copenhagen says that a large German fleet which has left Kiel for Riga includes the new battle-The Welsh-Slater bill authorizing the ship Hindenburg and several other bat-

board of regents to inaugurate a course of cumpulsory physical training for all public and private school pupils more COPENHAGEN, via London, May 16.— A dispatch to the Aftenbladet from The Weish-Slater bill, a companion Gothenburg, Sweden, says that a large German fleet, which was outside of Gothenburg Saturday, with the object to sail for England, was forced to re to sail for England, was forced to re-tire Sunday by the appearance of Brit-ish submarines. The British steamer then sailed.

The German warships, however, the dispatch adds, captured four Swedish steamers, and took them to German harbors.

KING DUYTAN TO BE DEPOSED. Figurehead Ruler of Annam Charged With Complicity in Riots.

SHANGHAI, May 16.-The governor general at Hanoi, capital of French Indo-China, has ordered King Duytan of Annam deposed on charges of complicity in riots which occurred in the towns of Quangngai and Quangnan. The riots were speedily suppressed. The King of Annam has been prac

The King of Annam has been practically a figurehead since 1907, when the French established a protectorate over the country similar to that maintained by the British in Egypt. Several uprisings against French rule have occurred in Indo-China within the last three years and martial law was proclaimed throughout the greater part of the territory last month.

SIR ROGER'S TRIAL IS LONDON MAGNET

Great Crowds Again Flock to the Bow Street Police Station.

ACCUSED IRISH BARONET FACES COURT SMILINGLY

Men Landed by German Submarine. LONDON, May 16 .- For hours this

Witnesses Identify Him as One of

norning crowds of people stood in line round Bow street police station wait ing for the resumption of the arraign ment of Sir Roger Casement on charge Sinn Fein rebellion.

within five minutes after the doors were opened, and many hundreds of men and women were unable to obtain

The little courtroom was crowded

There was some speculation today as to whether Casement's lawyers would place him on the stand at his preliminary hearing. It is generally believed that this will not be done. His lawyers refuse to state whether they will consider such a step.

Irish Girl on Stand. The first witness of the day,

Mary Gorman, a typical Irish girl, who was the first witness to identify Casement as one of the men who landed from the German submarine at Tralee. She testified she saw three men passing a farmyard gate early men passing a farmyard gate early Good Friday morning. She was asked by A. H. Bodkin for the prosecution whether she could identify any of the three men. She replied:
"Yes, sir," and pointed to Casement. The prisoner bowed his head and scribbled more diligently than ever on the pad of paper.

A touch of humor was added when Mary Gorman told her story of meeting Casement and his two companions as they

Mary Gorman told her story of meeting Casement and his two companions as they were leaving the beach. She talked in a brogue so broad that it was necessary to ask her to write the words before they could be understood. This she did smilingly. After identifying Casement she told how she had seen him later in the day in the custody of a constable. She did not recognize Bailey.

Arrested Sir Roger.

At this point the attorney general, Sir Frederick Smith, took a hand in the proeedings. He conducted the examination of Sergeant John Hearne of the Royal lrish constabulary, who was summone by McCarthy when he found the boat. It was Sergt. Hearne who arrested Case-

ment near Tralee.

Artemus Jones, of counsel for the de-fense, asked Hearne whether he had seen Sergt. Riley take from Casement a docu-ment giving an account of his movements Hearne replied "No, but there was small paper, written in a foreign lan guage, that was taken from Casement"

a farmer's lad of twelve years, who

Other witnesses from the same dis-

at sea on the evening before Good Friday.

After the hearing had been in progress for some time Casement turned his attention from the testimony to the writing of a long statement. While thus engaged he showed marked emotion for the first time since the hearing began. Whatever was the nature of his thoughts, they were such that they moved him to tears. He wept quietly as he worked away with his pencil. It was a striking change from the smiling and self-confident man of a short time before.

Ulstermen Are Unwilling to Accept Asquith's Plan for an Irish Government

BELFAST. May 16.—Stubborn disinclination to accept anything in the way of a government which might imply the future subjection of Ulster to home rule

May 5.

The gunboat Marietta returned yesclination to accept anything in the way of a government which might imply the future subjection of Ulster to home rule was evident yesterday on the occasion terday to Tampico from Tuxpan, where of Premier Asquith's visit to Belfast, which lasted only a few hours. So far as can be learned, the premier's con- d ference with a large body of represent ative Ulstermen were disappointing. Along Mexican Border

Along Mexican Border

Along Mexican Border

Along Mexican Border

Begun Today by Funston

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 16.—Dis
sion was very full and frank, but it is

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CARRANZA TO SHOW HIS POWER BEFORE U. S. QUITS MEXICO

Gen. Scott Reports Result of El Paso Conference to Secretary Baker.

TO POLICE MOUNTAINS Also Promised to Occupy Parral Dis-

trict, Patrol Border and Catch

SAYS OBREGON AGREED

Glenn Springs Raiders. TO STOP FURTHER INCURSIONS

War Minister Further Contracted Not to Send Large Force Into Sonora by Pulpit Pass in Pershing's Rear.

The net result of the military conferences at El Paso as reported today by Maj. Gen. Scott to Secretary Baker, has been to convince the Carranza government that the United States has no other purpose in its operations in northern Mexico than to stamp out brigandage, and, as a consequence, there exists substantially an unwritten understanding the Carranza forces shall endeavor to demonstrate their ability to handle the situation as the necessary first step toward withdrawal of the American punitive expedi-

Gen. Scott believes Gen. Obregon is acting in good faith and that the border situation is less critical today so far as the American government is

concerned. Secretary Baker laid before President Wilson and the cabinet the information brought by Maj. Gen. Scott. After the cabinet meeting it was reiterated that no armed intervention was in prospect and that the situation apparently was im-

ment near Tralee.

The sergeant said that, accompanied by Sergt. Riley, he searched the country round and at length found in the old fort "A man—the prisoner in the dock—the tall man. Casement." The sergeant continued:

"I asked him who he was. He said his name was Richard Morton, that his home was at Denham, Bucks; that he was an author and that he had written a book on the life of St. Brendan."

Hearne asked the prisoner whence he had come and he replied Dublin. To a further question he said he had no passport.

at Glenn Springs and Boquillas For that purpose Gen. Obregon has ordered into those regions 10,000 troops under Gen. Trevino, said to be the mos efficient field commander in the Car-ranza army. Advices to the War and State departments indicate that the movements are being cerried out

Objected to Being Questioned.

In the cross-examination of Hearne it was disclosed that Casement had objected strongly to being questioned and did not submit until one of the constables leveled a rifle at him. On the way to a station he dropped a roll of papers, which the police recovered.

The star witness from the standpoint of humar interest was Martin Collins, a farmer's lad of twelve years who moved to his rear was regarded with

a farmer's lad of twelve years, who was called to identify Casement as one of the men arrested near Tralee. Martin. a handsome little chap with a rich Irish brogue, told with evident pride how he had driven Casement and a constable for several miles when the prisoner was being taken to headquartered Much of the time he was testifying the boy kept his eyes on Casement, and there was no hesitation on his part as the one he had driven in his cart.

Among the spectators today were Michael Flavin. nationalist member of the house of commons, whose home is at Tralee, and a number of friends of Casement, including several women.

Found Collapsible Boat.

John McCarthy, a farmer of Currahane. County Kerry, told of finding the collapsible boat in which Casement, Bailey and a man named Monteith, who is still at large, landed at Tralee. McCarthy said he pulled it ashore and found a dagger and a tin box. On his way home he met his children, who were playing with three revolvers they had found near the shore.

Of his rear was regarded with some concern.

On their side Gen. Scott and Gen. Funtson assured Gen. Obregon that the border patrol on the American off the Mexican the border patrol on the American officials seem to have any knowledge of his present whereabouts or anything positive to show that he is still alive. Gen. Obregon believes him dead. Gen. Scott reported the the total price of the American officers with an argument in favor of withdrawal, but merely as an expression of an opinion.

The first obstacle encountered by the American officers with an argument in favor of withdrawal, but merely as an expression of an opinion.

The first obstacle encountered by the American officers with an argument in favor of withdrawal, but merely as an expression of an opinion.

The first obstacle encountered by the American officers of convincing Gen. Obregon that the expedition after Villa was not an intervention step. The size and composition of the force aroused alarm among Mexican officials, and it was pointed out to Gen. Sco United States government had no trict told of having seen signal lights at sea on the evening before Good Friday.

After the hearing had been in progwhat steps would be taken by military commanders followed.

Plan for Patroling Border.

A new plan for patroling the border has been recommended by Gen. Funston. He proposed a corps of fortywept eight motor cycles, thirty tandem and eighteen single machines. Secretary Baker said today he would probably approve the plan. Gen. Funston will make El Paso the base of operations for the motor cycle scouts. Use of mofor the motor cycle scouts. Use of mo-tor cycles would enable the patrols to tor cycles would enable the patrols to cover much more quickly and more often a longer section of boundary, particularly in isolated districts, and also enable officers to receive reports more expeditiously from small outposts

of reported anti-American sentiment He advised the Navy Department con-ditions there were quiet.

Distribution of Troops

ganization of the border patrol on